

A GREAT VICTORY IN IRELAND
[6TH JAN

forced to stand firm in three bodies upon a ford
of a bog At
length our horse making their way across charged
the Irish horse
and put them to flight, at the sight whereof the
mam battle
dismaying, our men charged again upon them and
utterly brake
them Tyrrell and the Spaniards for a time stood
firm, but the
Irish quitting the Spaniards, the Spaniards were
in short time
broken by the Lord Deputy's horse, of whom the
chief com-
mander was taken prisoner with 3 captains, 6
alferrez and 40
soldiers Tyrone, O'Donnell and the rest of the
Irish threw
away their arms and fled

There were found dead of the Irish rebels alone
about 1,200
bodies and about 800 hurt, of whom many died
that night
The chase continued for two miles, until our men
were tired
with killing The enemy lost 2,000 arms brought
to reckoning
beside great numbers embezzled, all their
powder and drums,
and 9 ensigns. Those of the Irish that were
taken prisoners
being brought to the camp, though they offered
ransoms, were
all hanged On our side only one man was slain
and not above
8 hurt in all Thus are the rebels utterly
overthrown who but
the very night before were so brave and
confident of their own
good success that they were in contention whose
prisoner the
Lord Deputy should be, whose the Lord
President, and so of
the rest

jth January NEWS FROM OSTEND

Four days after the great assault made upon
Ostend a drum
was sent from the enemy to know what prisoners
of quality were
taken, also to have surcease of arms for two or
three hours for
to fetch and bury their dead, but it was not
granted The
next day again they sent a drum to enquire after

some great
personages, prisoners of quality, whereunto it
was answered
that he should make specification of the names
he sought It
was declared by the enemy that they had lost
1,200 slain and
1,000 hurt, besides those which were earned
away in waggons
and which were drowned in the sea Those which
assaulted in
the old town had pouches or mails with them,
wherein they
had provided themselves of victuals for two or
three days, they
had also shovels, pickaxes, hatchets, spades and
ladders, and
other instruments which they all left behind